ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

TRIAL OF MAJOR WYSE BY COURT MARTIAL.

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The Charges and Specifications.

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Proceedings and Reports of the Boards of Inspection Appointed by Major Wyse and Gen. Scott.

INTERESTING LETTER OF MAJOR WYSE.

OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS. ORDERS. &c., &c., &c.

We yesterday gave an account of the circumstances which have resulted in the trial, by Court Martial, of Major Francis O. Wyse; and we now present our readers

with a full report of the first day's proceedings. The Court was opened in Fort Columbus, Governor's Island, at eleven o'clock, in accordance with the follow-

Island, at eleven o'clock, in accordance with the following order:

By instructions from the President of the United States, a general Court Martial, as hereinafter specified, will assemble at Fort Columbus, Harbor of Naw York, at Il o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, the third day of May, 1854, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of Byt. Maj. Francis O. Wyse, Captain of Third Artillery, and such other prisoners as may be prought before it. Byt. Brigadier Gen. Henry Stanton, Assistant Quartermaster General.

Byt. Col. Charles F. Smith, Captain Second Artillery, Byt. Col. Harvey Brown, Major Second Artillery, Byt. Lieut. Col. Francis Taylor, Captain First Artillery, Byt. Lieut. Col. W. J. Har ice, Captain Second Deagoons, Byt. Lieut. Col. Isaac V. D. Revees, Captain Eighth Infantry.

Byt. Lieut. Col. Silas Casey, Captain Second Infantry. Byt. Lieut. Col. Silas Casey, Captain Fourth Artillery. Byt. Maj. Lawrence P. Graham, Captain Second Dra-

Byt. Maj. Jefferson Van Horn, Captain Second Infantry, Byt. Maj. George Dens, Assistant Adjutant General, Byt. Maj. Samuel C. B. iggly, Captain Fourth Artillery, Byt. Maj. Alfred Mordecai, Ordonnee Department. Byt. Maj. John F. Lee, Judge Advocate.

The Judge Advocate stated that he had received a re-

port from Lieut. Colonel Abercrombie, in charge of the recruiting service, and that Major Graham, on that service, was unwell and unable to attend the court, as appeared to him by the certificates of the attending surgeon.

The Court decided to proceed without him. The orders appointing the Court were then read; at the conclusion of which Major Wyse was asked if he had any objection to any member named therein and here present, to which he replied: "None whatever;" and in his presence the following oaths, as prescribed by law, were administered to the Court by the Judge Advocate, and to the Judge himself, by the presiding officer of the court, Brevet Brigadier-General Henry Stanton, Assistant

Quartermaster-General.

OATH OF THE COURT.

You do swear that you will well and truly try and determine according to evisence, the matter now before you, between the United States of America and the prisoner to be tried, and that you will duly administer justice according to the state of the property of the state of the state of the property of the state of the s

OATH OF JUDGE ADVOCATE. OATH OF SIDGE ADVOCATE.

You do swear that you will not disclose or discover the vote or opinion of any particular member of the court magnitud, unless required to give evidence thereof, as a witness, by a court of justice, in due course of law, nor divulge the sentence of the court to any but the proper authority, until it shall be duly disclosed by the same. So help you God.

When these oaths were administered, Major Wyse aaked permission to introduce E. W. Andrews, Esq., as his

counsel, which was acceded to by the court. Major Wyse was then arraigned on the following

CHARGES AND SPECIFICATIONS PREFERRED AGAINST

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CHARGE FIRST—DISOREDIENCE OF ORDERS.

Specification.—In this, that he, Brevet Major Francis O.

Wyse, Captub Third Regiment Artillery, being endered to proceed in command of four companies of his regiment from the barbor of New York to California, via the latimus of Darlen, and for that purpos; to embark on board the atomor Falcon in the said darbor, on the 12th day of April, 1854, did, on the said day, continuacionaly refuse and fail to obey the and order.

CHARGE SECOND—CONDUCT UNRECOMING AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN.

the said order. CHARGE SECOND—CONDUCT UNINCOMING AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN.

Specification 1st.—In this, that he, the said Brevet Major Wyse, Captain as aforesaid, being ordered to emhark as aforesaid with four companies of his regiment, for distant and important service, aid, on the day aforesaid, and just prior to the embarks then of the said four companies on that service, and without giving time to any competent superior said command, the said four companies of the said command of the said service, and without giving time to any competent superior said command, the said steamer, although just inspected and approved by a board of superior officer, of which he, the said Major Wyse, had been duly informed, was unseaworthy, and did himself refuse and fail to embark on said steamer, which sailed without him, thereby abandoning his nent to a supposed danger to which he was unwilling personally to expose himself. Specification 2d.—In this, that he, said Brevet Major Wyse, on the said 18th April, a few hours after the saiding of the said companies on board the said steamer, did officially interpreted on the sallect by the said floomas, that he, the said companies on board the said steamer, and officially interpreted on the said companies on board the said steamer, did officially interpreted on the said companies on board the said steamer, did officially interpreted on the said companies on board the said steamer, did officially interpreted on the said command, the instructions which he, the said Brevet Major, had received for his own govern—

annially, but faily, to the Brevet Major's next in rank, lat Lieut, Loeser, in the said cemmand, the instructions which he, the said Brevet Major, had received for his own government in conducting the said command to its destination, which said declaration was false.

Specification 3d.—In this, that he, the said Brevet Major Myse, did falsed yeste in an ontrial communication addressed to the said subsequent of the said Brevet Major System of the said Month, be then bearing for the first time the Stift of the Said Month, be then bearing for the first time of the Stift of the Said Month, be the Brevet Major applied in person at the General Hostique for med by lieut Col. Thomas A. A. General, that he, the said Brevet Major Wyse, was to conduct the four companies of the formed by lieut Col. Thomas A. A. General, that he, the said Brevet Major Wyse, was to conduct the four companies to their destination.

By command of Major General Scorr.

(Signed.) L. THOMAS, Ass't Adj't General.

DIRECT EXAMINATION.

After the reading of the charges, the Judge Advocate proceeded to examine the first witness, Lieut. Colonel

Judge Advocate—Produce the orders given to Major
Wyse in regard to the command and embarkation of certain companies of his regiment for California.
Witness (handing the following documents)—These are

3. The remaining companies of the 3d Artillery in the har-bor of New York will hold themselves in readiness to pro-ceed to the Department of the Pacific by way of Panama. By command of Major General Sectt.

L. THOMAS, Ase't Adj't General.

Special Orders.

L. THOMAS. Ass't Adj't General.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY.

No. 51.

1. By direction of the Secretary of War, companies A and
H. 3d Regiment of Artillery, will proceed to California by
way of Fort Leavenworth and the Plains, under the command of Captain and Byt. L.; Col. Edward J. Steptoc. who
will set onts oas to reach Fort Leavenworth by the 15th of
Companies T. C.

will set out so as to reach Fort Leavenworth by the 15th of May next.

Companies D, G, I and K, 3d Artillery, will proceed on the 20th instant to California, by way of Panama, under the command of the senior company officer present for duty.

Assistant Surgeon Robert Murray is assigned to duty with the companies going by sea.

4. Companies G and I, 3d Artillery, will disembark as San Diago, California, unless they should, on their arrival at that port, and other instructions from the general commanding the Department of the Pacific; and unless they should receive other instructions from the department commander, companies D and K will proceed to Benicia.

5. Assistant Surgeon Murray will report for duty with the 3d Artillery, at Fort Columbia.

By command of Major General Scott.

L. THOMAS, Assistant Adjutant.

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issued to the men will be turned over to the Quartermaster's Department.
The men will carry their arms, and the companies will be taken across the lethinue, as a body of troops, in as soldier, as a soldier arms across the lethinue, as a body of troops, in as soldier, as many as a soldier and the soldier as a soldier, as a

to take.

Assistant Surgeon J. Simpson has, by special order No.

45, from the Adjutant General's effice, been ordered to proced to California with your command.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

L. THOMAS, Asst. Adjt. General.

Brevet Major F. O. Wyss., Third Artillery, Fort Columbus, New York.

Brevet Major F. U. Bushes of the Analy, bus, New York.

Special Orders, Brevet Mandy April 11, 1844. S.

Instead of the 20th, as directed by the first paragraph of Special Orders No. 51, Companies D. G. I and K. 5d Actil lery, will embark for California on the 18th inst. The coince company officer on duty with them will immediately make the necessary requirition for transportation.

By command of Major Gen. Scott.

L. THOMAS, Aset. Adj. Gon.

When the foregoing were read, Major Wyse said that he admitted having duly received them, except that dated April, which he did not receive before the 13th of the

April, which he did not related to obey the orders? State the facts.

Witness—He did refuse to obey the order to proceed with the four companies on the steamer Falcon; when the order of the 17th Mark has been accounted by 6, t and & sere in the harbor, and are four of the re-

maining companies spoken of in the third paragraph; when the order of April I was issued, Major Wyse was the senior company officer on duty with them, and the officer charged with conducting those four companies; his own company as stationed at Fort Columbus; the two companies which have senior captains to himself were at Fort Wood; firevet Lt. Colonel Burke and Brevet Major Anderson were the two senior company officers—the former sick at Fort Wood from injuries received on board the San Francisco, the latter the Governor of the Western Military Asylum in Kentucky; about the 5th of April Major Wyse called in person at my office, and stated that it was important he should see his family in Maryland before departing, and asked leave for that purpose for seven days, which were granted to him by the General-in-Chief; I then told Major Wyse that he was the senior commanding officer of the Fourth Company, and, as such, I intended addressing him a letter in reference to some points of the movement; he replied, 'I could send it to him in Maryland.'' I told him that was unnecessary, as he need not attend to those particular points till his return, as they related to things on his route—that I would send the letter to his post: I stated also that all these instructions had been given at Washington, except the designation of the two companies to stop at San Diego; that I had designated these companies, leaving his company to go to Benicia, because, as senior officer, charged with the movement, I wished him to conduct it to its destination; on the 10th of April I addressed the letter of instructions of that day to Major Wyse; the reason why I put the first paragraph in this letter was because Lieut. Colonel Swords, Quartermaster, either on that day or the day previous, stated that Major Wyse land made no arrangements with him relative to his transportation.

[This pert of the testimony was objected, on the ground that the conversation of a third party is incompetent.]

Witness resumed—I issued the instructions contained in

I asked Major Wyse if he had seen the Falcon; he re-plied "no."! I told him he had better see the vessel, and he stated he was on his way for that purpose; on the 14th April, Major Wyse addressed that communication to me [letter handed to Major Lee.] I first saw it on Sunday, the 16th, just at 100 clock; I opened it; on the next morning; I showed it to the Commander in Chief, and he directed me to issue that order.

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FORT COLUMBES, N. Y. ?

To Col. L. Thowas A. A. Gen. &c.

April 14, 1854.

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Colenel—lhave the honer to sell the strendin of the Commanding Gen to the condition of the stramer Falcon, and carnestly to request that the detachment of the 3d Artillery, now under orders for California via the Isthmus, may not be persolited to go on her for the following reasons:—

Ist. Like the San Francisco she has too much upper hamper that is houses, berths, &c. above the main deck, which in a violent storm would most inevitably be carried away, with all quartered above axid dec.

2ndly. She has just come out of the dry dock, and is no except the workmen employed on the coving Sunday in order to get her ready for sea by the 18th inst., which shows her unprepared state for the voyage.

3dly. She is a very old steamer, and should be theroughly tested after being overhanded, before troops are stowed away upon her.

4thly. Her masts are so small that, if her old patched up machinery should give way, she would be as helpless as a log upon the ocean.

1 have the honor to be very respectfully,

Special Orders. Hazanguarrans of the Artillery.

Special Orders. Hazanguarrans of the seemable forthwith at No. 6 State street, in this city, and proceed to examine into, and report upon, the condition of the steamer Falcon, engaged to transport troops to the Isthmus, and particularly in regard to certain objections made by the officer commanding the troops to be embarked.

By command of Major General Socts.

Signed IRWIN McDOWELL,

Witness resumed—As a member of that board I went to the Falcon; as I entered the pier Major Wyse came up to me and asked in a board had been ordered; he certainly asked me if he was a member of the board: Tepiled

newed.

The board are of opinion that she is not only caworthy, but that she has ample accommodations for the troops, and that they will be more comfortably accommodated on beard of her, than to be crewied with clince passengers on another

er steamer. (Signed.) and the passengers on anoth-LJ. ABELL ROMBIE, Lieut. Col. 2d Infantry. L. THOMAS WORDS. Liout. Col. and Qr. Master. HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY. NEW YORK, APRILS, 1504. Witness resumed-On the 18th of April, I received the following paper :-New York, April 17, 1854.

Proceedings of a Board convened in this city by virtue of the following order:—

New York, April 17, 1834.

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Orders.? Beaucyarters Detach. Thurd Art.,?
No 1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Fort Columbus, N. Y., April 16, 1834.

A Board, to concist of Asst. Surgeon Robt. Murray, Medical Staff; left Lt. Lucien Looser, 3d Artillery, and left Lt. Charles S. Winder, Addt. 3d Artillery, will convene on hours the steamer Falcon to-merrow, at 12 M., there make a worthhuess, and fitness in other respects, for the act and comfortable transportation of trops. F. O. WYSE, and comfortable transportation of trops. F. O. WYSE, and the Lt. Lucien Looser, 3d Regiment Artillery, and proceeded to examine the said steamer Falcon. They find that she has sufficient accommodation for the transportation of the troops, but is old and in had police (order).

Since last trip to sea considerable repairs have been put upon her engines and other works, and, in the epinion of the Board, she should have a thorough trial trip before proceeding to sea with troops.

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A trible connected with insurances, &c., and they all advise me not to go in the Falcon. I also found, by consulting the books at the Atlantic Marine Insurance Office, that in 180 this ship, the Falcon, was rated A 1½, and that since he has been overhauled no inspection had been made of her, or, rather, none had been received at that office up to this morning at 11 A. M.

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FORT COLUNEUS, N. Y. ?

To Col L. THOMAS, A. A. General.—
Colonel:—I have the honor to enclose a letter to Lieut. I. Loeser, resigning the him the command of the detachment of the third artillery, destated for California via the lettenus.

In taking this step I am aware of the responsibility I am about to incur, but I have reflected upon it well, and believe it be less than that of leading about 200 couls on board of a vessel which I know to be unseaworthy.

I have the honor to be, very respectively, year ob't serv't.

Captain and Brevet Major.

Witness—When I laid that communication before the General in Chief he directed me to place Maj. Wyse under arrest, and commend in Fort Columbus to the limits of Governor's Island; I proceeded to Fort Columbus, where I did not find Major Wyse; as I was returning to the city i saw the steamer Falcon going down the bay, about 30 'clock, I went to the Astor House, where I found Major Wyse, and I asked him what instructions he had given to Licut. Loeser, and if he had transferred to him the letter of instructions dated the 10th, he replied that he had not, but that Licut. Loeser had full instructions; that he had embodied all that was necessary in an order he addressed to him a short time before; Isaked him if Isant. Loeser knew what he should do when he got to the Ishmus, and also to San Diego; to which he answered in the saffirmative; I then placed him in arrest; I shall now present a letter I received on the 22d April from Major Wyse, which tours date the 18th of April.

To Col. S. Coopen, Adv'r General U. S. A. &c. Colonel—I have the honor to call the attention of the Hadmardies Secretary of Wer, by way of appeal, to a series of circumstances in reference to the detachment of the Third artillery, which was ordered by the War I cpart we for our distant post.

To Colonel—I have the honor to call the attention of the Hadmardies Secretary of W

ordered by Gen. Scott (see special order No. 57, marked M.), to leave on, the 18th April, in the steamer Falcon. I was gled to hear this, for I was annious the get off as soon as possible, and a scordingly I want over to Fort Work and the state of the Companies there, and having done so, went to the Quartermaster's omce. No. 6 State street, New York, and made the necessary requisition for transportation on that department. I saked the Quartermaster I have been department. I saked the Quartermaster I have been department of the day dock on East river that morning for the wharf at the foot of Warren street, New York. I then went to the office of the Commanding Gen rai, and arried there at 25 P. M. I asked Col. Thomas if any one from that best the foot of Warren street, New York. I then what the office of the Commanding Gen rai, and arried there at 25 P. M. I asked Col. Thomas if any one from that best they had not. I then told him she was an old steamer, that ask arrived in this city last October, and I believed had been undergoing repairs over since, and that under these circumstances. I deemed it due to my command that the should be minutely Inspected by competent officer. Thomas that ask project of the Commanding Gen a experienced engineer of the United States Navy an experienced Lieutenant or Capital of the Navy, and one or more army officers. Colonel Thomas that as pecial board might be ordered from Washington. which should be composed of an experienced engineer of the United States Navy an experienced Lieutenant or Capital of the Navy, and one or more army officers. Colonel Thomas that asked the composed of an experienced engineer of the Washington there will be plenty of time. I further estated that if Leannot get this kind of board in the total of the the contract of the Commandia of the Navy, and one of more army officers. Colonel Thomas a written general contract of the Commandia of the state of the composition of the contract of the contra

would bring this question to an issue, with the hope of being able to convince the community that the American soldier, alt hough clothed in the livery of his country, was nevertheless an American citizen, and at least as such, entitled to some consideration.

I think there cannot be a doubt that the object so far as the steamship company is concerned, was to pain us off on the old Palcon, and take the other ship full of passengers, for I am told the George Law is now as full as she can hold, at the risk of crumming us all oat he John L. and if so agreater outrage, intending to send the troops from Panama to San Francisco, in the equally old unesaworthy steamer Republic or Isthmus, lying there, to be used only in cases of emergencies, such as the work &c., of one of the regular line. Had this case stood alone I would feel that I was unjustified in resorting to such an extreme course, but the army has so long borne this reckless tampering with their rights that further forbearance ceases to be a virtue. I was once sent myself with troops across the stormy Gulf of Maxico in a small frail Mississipp river steamer, and a fresh water captain commanding her, who make the correction for the variation of the compass, and was actually steering sixteen degrees out of the way, in conrequence of making the correction the wrong side. Look, again, at the San Francisco, and the outrageous manner in which that portion of the regiment which went to Liverpool was treated by the government officials there; and look again in a more recent case.—See Capt. Lovell's letter.

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Address S. W. Creigh, care of W. H. Palmage, San Francisco.

1 know Mr. Creigh, and believe him to be a reliable man.

FREDX. STEELE. S. A.

FORT COLUMNUS, New Youx, 2

April 29, 1854

MAJOR—Your note of yesterday's date is received, and in answer thereto I would state that I did conduct a detachment of recruits for the Second Artillery, (169 in number) from New Orleans to Tampa Bay, Florida, by water, in the latter part of March. These troops were transported in the United States ateamer Fashion. Captain Bacer, a vessel built nearly twelve years since, and not intended criginally, as a seaging ellip. She was bought by the government.

the land, so as to save all he can by beaching her in a heavy "The only reliance of those who sau in her, is upon the forbearnet of Providence and the proximity of the land. I doubt not but that you will agree with me in saying, that this is a most diagraceful tampering with human life on the part of the government of the second maritime nation in the world with thirty millions surplus in her treasury.

My own opinion is that the Fashion would not live at sea in a moderately severe gale, nor do I think that her commander would dare to put to sea in her in the face of such. If the use of her is continued, it is done at the risk of disaster and loss of life. At least, that is my opinion and firm belief.

I remain, your obedient servant. M. LOYELL,

Major F. O. Wyse, 3d Artillery.

P. S.—I have made a report (dated 18th inst.) of the unsafe nature of the transportation furnished my command, and sent it to Col. Aberrormbia.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

CROSS-EXAMINATION. The cross-examination was conducted by the counsel for Major Wyse; but, in accordance with the rules of the

court, the questions were asked by the Judge Advocate. court, the questions were asked by the Judge Advocate. The following is the testimony elicited:

Question—In answer to my question in your office, when conversing with you socially, on the 5th April, 1854, if I would be in command of the four companies, did you not say you thought I would, but did not know exactly the state of Col. Burke's heaith, and ask me if I had not seen him lately? Answer—It is very probable that I asked him if he had seen Colonel Burke lately, but I had no doubt in my own mind that he would bave the command, as senior officer; I told him so distinctly, and I told him I would address him a letter on the subject; then followed the conversation given in my evidence in chief.

Q. Although you knew at that time that Colonel Burke was on the sick report, and I the senior officer, yet did you know positively that Colonel Burke would be on the sick report when his command should move on the 20th of April? Bid you know that Colonel Burke was in the habit of visiting the city about that time? A. No; I did not know that he would be on the sick report on the 20th, nor did I know Colonel Burke visited the city; I had not seen him since the accident on the San Francisco, and I supposed he was at Fort Wood.

Q. Then as the orders from Washington, said the senior officer present for duty should conduct the detachment, &c., on the 20th, how could be that senior officer, you well knew that Col. Burke was then present with his company at Fort Wood?

A. Col Burke was not on duty with his company, he was sick. The following is the testimony elicited:-

Fort Wood? A. Col Burke was not on duty with his company, he was sich.

Q. What were your means of information in relation to Col. Burke's health, and had you any personal knowledge on the subject?

A. I had no personal knowledge on the subject, the special reports received at the office reported him sick, and I had conversed with Surgeon Satterlee about his injuries; Dr. Satterlee was with Colonel Burke on the San Francisco.

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Q. What time of the day did this conversation take pisce in your office with Major Wyze?

A. It was late in the day, of the official day; I suppose the question to refer to the conversation of the 5th of April; the general hidd left the office; I sent the note round to him.

Q. Do you remember who carried that note?

A. My opinion is it was the messenger, Walters.

Q. Was this announcement which you say you made to me, that I would be the senior officer on the 20th April, made officially, or was it ordinary conversation?

A. I regard it as made officially; I regarded his visit to my office as official, and the conversation there as officials.

Q. When did Col. Burke obtain his leave, and what was the length of that leave of a beence?

A. I don't recollect the date, nor the length of it; it was after the conversation with Major Wyze.

Q. Do you feel confident that you said anything to me about Eenicia, &c., in the Astor House, on the 18th April, 1854?

A. I do not think I said anything about Benicia, I asked him if he knew what to do in crossing the isthmus and as San Diego.

Q. The question meant to refer to San Diego.

A. I am confident about those two points, that I asked if Lieut Lower had the instructions in regard to them; the isthmus and San Diego.

Q. At the time of your conversation with Major Wyse at your office, did you knew that Col. Burke would not take command of the troops which were to leave on the 20th of April?

A. I was parectly certain of it; never thought otherwise at any time.
Q. Why were you certain?
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Q. How often do you receive official reports of the health of the officers at Fort Wood?
A. The return is made at the end of every month.
Q. Was your conclusion on the subject of Col. Burke's health a mere matter of private judgment on your part, or were you officially required to consider him in such a state of health as positively to preclude his taking command on the 20th April?
A. I did not consider it as a private judgment; my opinion was founded on my conversation with Dr. Satterlee, I did not think that Col. Burke would for a long time, if ever, go upon active duty, and from this and his being on the sick report then, I considered his taking command of the detachment quite out of the question; it was my official duty to consider the state of his health as precluding I im from taking the command.
Q. Had you instructions to notify Maj. Wyse that Col. Burke could not go, and that he would have command of the detachment?
A. I had not; I regarded Major Wyse as the senior officer on duty, and on whom the command of the detachment from the issue of the original order would fall.
The testimony of the witness being read over to him and found correctly recorded, witness retired.
Lieut Col. Thos. Swords, Quartermaster, U. S. A., a witness for the prosecution, being duly sworn, testified as follows.—
Q. Do you recollect going to the office of the Assistant Adjutant General in regard to the objection of the commander of the detachment for transportation to California?

A. I went to the office to make inquiries on the subject of providing transportation; I had received no requisition from the commander of the detachment for transportation to California?

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The Gadsden Treaty—Letter from Mr. Benton. Washington, May 2, 1854.

To the Fiviors of the Evening Post:—

Gintiffex—Your paper notices a report that Mr. Benton intends to oppose the appropriation for the Gadsden treaty, (as it is still called,) when it comes to the House for an appropriation. The report is pretty well founded, but I would not be willing to have it believed that this opposition to a treaty on account of invading the privileges of the House, is any new idea with me, or new to the history of our government. It is as old as the constitution, and has been several times discussed in Congress, and was even spoken upon by myself twenty-sky years ago, as may be seen in chapter 30 of the "Thirty Years" View," when opposing in the Sonate an Indian treaty to alter the boundaries of Arkansas, as established by law and give organized territory to the Cherokees, which had been settled under the laws of the United States. The question is also mentioned, as one of those which was to occupy public attention, in the "Preliminary View" to the Thirty Years, and as a question yet to be settled, and some opinions were given about it; and that was written before the Gadsden treaty had been heard of. The idea, then, of opposing the appropriation to carry into effect certain classes of treaties, (those which invade the privileges of the House of Representatives,) is an old one in our government, and also old with me, and has been aveided in some instances by getting the previous consent of the House of Representatives, as in the Louisiana, and Florida, and California acquisitions. The other class of objections applying to the treaty itself, (to its mode of negotiation, its objects, its value, and its ratification,) are incidental to the main one, and fall fully, in my opinion, within the jurisdiction of the House before it becomes the instrument of passing away the people's money; and especially after it has got hold of the

intly or two hundred thousand souls, and we have as much centrel of it and the authorities and people as if it were a conquered country; and, what is singular, not an unfriendly act or an instance of coercion has occurred in bringing these things about. We have explored the whole interior of the island and surveyed the entire coast. The people, wherever our parties go, attend upon them and supply them with lodgings and provisions. At first they would receive no compensation, but the Commodore insisted that nothing should be accepted unless it was paid for, and there is now little difficulty in that way.

You are aware that it is an Eastern practice to exchange presents on all occasions of public visits. These must be given and received or there can be no intercourse, or rather no interchange of visits. Consequently the Commodore sent his presents a day or two ago, and to day every officer received a trifling present from the Regent, which had to be received or the whole harmony of the visit would have been destroyed. These presents from the Lew Chewans are of small value, such as fans, tobacco pipes, &c. Our presents to them have been more substantial, the State Fepartment having provided very liberally in this respect.

Hitherto our whaling ships have never dared to enter the ports of this island; now they can do so with perfect safety, and be furnished with supplies at fair prices.

As an evidence of the confidence we have in their peaceful intentions we shall leave a party on the island in charge of a depot of coal, established here this very day. The Regent has promised to take good care of them during our absence.

The island has been ruled over for nearly a thousand years by a line of kings. The present heir to the throne being a minor, (thirteen years old.) the kingdom is governed by a Regent, who has to assist him three counselors. It is a dependency of Japan, and sends annually to that empire a large amount in taxes.

We sail in three days for Jeddi Bay, the Macedonian, Vandalia, Southampton and Lexing

The Canal in Order.

[From the Albany Journal, May 2.]

We learn from Commissioner Gardiner that the Eastern division of the Canal is now in good order for boats, with the exception of a small space near Rome, and the work on that, it is hoped and anticipated, will be finished to night.

We have a despatch from Mr. Fitzbugh, commissioner on the middle division, dated at Syracuse this morning, which informs us that nothing serious had resulted from the storm on that division; and that the long level would be filled as soon as they were ready for the water at Rome.

Rome.

As we hear nothing bad from the West, we may now say, as the storm has entirely dispersed, and the flooded streams are fast subsiding, that bosts which left here this morning, will fluid it clear sailing; for before they can reach Rome, the only point of obstruction, the difficulty will be removed.

P. S.—A despatch from Joseph Cochrane, collector of tolls at Rechester, informs us that the canal was filling rapidly this morning, and that light bonts were being cleared. Also that the Genesee Valley canal is full.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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Port of New York, May 3, 1854.

CLEARED.

Steamship Alabama, Schenck, Savannah, S. L. Mitchill, Steamship Southerner, Ewan. Charleston, Spofford, Tileston & Co.

Steamship Roanoke, Skinner, Norfolk, &c. Ludiam & Pleagants.

Ship St Denis, Pollansbee, Harve, Royd & Hincken, Bark Fliasbeth, Young, London, E Goodwin & Brother, Bark Yon Stein (Brem), Holmberg, Bremen, Gelpeck & Co.

Bark Mary Elizabeth, Hichborn, Buenos Ayres, R P Buck Bark Mery Elizabeth, Hichborn, Buenca Ayres, R.P. Buck Co., Bark Almade, Andre, Santa Cruz, Cuba, E. Richardson. Bark Cuba, Leavitt, Siza., Bark Roba, Leavitt, Siza., Bark Henry Buck, Pandleton Havana, Nesmith & Son, Bark Marsppa, Bidly, Philadelphia, G.W. Bernadan & Bro, Hrig Wanderer, Chaibourn, Mayaynez, H. Undorwood, Hrig Velocity, Dancil, Bermuda, Tucker & Lighthbourne. Schr Augustus, Biunt, Jacksonville, Pock & Church. Schr Watchman, Friend, Jacksonville, Car J Peters, Schr Dolphin, Foster, Jacksonville, Simpson, Mayhow Co., Chas Mills, Smith, Wilmington, Dollnar & Potter, Sorr E Ridder, Tyler, Wilmington, Raynar & Gilmore, Sorr E Ridder, Tyler, Wilmington, Raynar & Gilmore, Lord Rayna, Land, Wilmington, Raynar & Gilmore, Lord Rayna, Land, Wilmington, Land, Wilmington, J. Harton, Land, Wilmington, J. Harton, Land, Wilmington, J. Harton, J. Harton, Land, Wilmington, J. Harton, J. Harton, Land, Wilmington, J. Harton, J. Harton,

Sloop Harvest, Corwin, Providence, master.
Sloop Midas, Buckingham, Providence, master.
Steamer Delaware, Clark, Philadblphia, Sandford.
ARRIVED.
Steamship Black Warrior, Bullock, Mobile, April 25, and
Havana 2:th, with 101 passengers and cotton, to Livingston,
Crocheron & Co.
Ship Beverly (clipper, of Boston), Chase, Shanghas, 102
days, passed Appiler Feb 8, with teas and silks, to master,
April 27, lat 3: 50, lon 65 20, spoke bark Vonus, 4 days hence
for Curacon.

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Ship Yorktown, Meyer, London, and Portsmouth March 30 with make and 460 passengers, to Grinnell, Mintura & Co. April 7, lat 50 22, lon 10 30, saw ship Wandering Jew, bound E. 15th hit, lat 42 30, lon 45 20, saw severeal icebergs, 19th, lat 41 30, lon 40 20, passed Am bark John Henry, bound E. Ship Ocean Telegraph (new clipper), Willis Boston, in ballsat, to Wellington & Abbott.

Hark Sea Duck (of Portsmouth ND, Pickering, Marson, March 14, and 11, 12, 13, 17, 10, lon 47 10, spoke Br bark Lady of the Lake of Glascow, for Savannah. The S D experienced strong westerly gales from the Western Islands. Bark Caroline (Brem), Stricker, Bremon. March 14, with midse and 205 passengers, to Pavenstatt & Schumacher, April 11, lat 42, lon 47, fell in with a number of feebergs and field ice. The Experienced heavy westerly gales on the passenge.

field ice. The L experienced nearly never an array passage.

Brig Fornax (of Warren, RI), Collins, Matansas, 10 days, with sugar, to W L Baker. May 1, lat 37 50, lon 74, spoke schr Potomac, of New Bedford, for Jacksonville.

Brig Leontine (of Harpswell), Merryman. Sagna la Grande, 10 days, with sugar. &c. to Storar & Stevons; vessel to Nesmith & Sons. April 23 Carysfort Reef bearing & 16 miles spoke schr Lewis Perry, 7 days from Attakapas for Philadel this. phia.

Brig James W Elwell, Bingham, Penaacola, 16 days, with cotton. dc. to J W Elwell & Co. April 29, 1at 23 33, 1on 81 32, exchanged signals with a ship steering N, showing a white signal with a blue berder and blue letters, supposed ber name to be Walburn. The J W E was seven days north of Cape Hatteras.

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Schr Christopher Losser, Snow, Guayama, PR. 17 days, rith sugar and molasses, to Brett, Son & Co.

Schr Isabella Thompson (of Cape May), Corson, Port Laracca, Tense. 24 days, with blides, to J H Browne & Co.

Schr Moses G Leonard, Smith, Virginia, 3 days.

Schr Thomas Carrow. —, Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr Hammah D, Nickerson, New Haven, 2 days.

Steamer Pelican, Henry, Providence.

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Steamships Asia. Liverpool; Alabama, Savannah; Southerner, Charleston; Roanoke, Norfolk, &c; ships Shirley Melbourne: Macedonia, Demarara; Hudson, Glasgow; Con queror, New Orleans; barks Lamartine, Galveston; Frank in, Trinidad; brigs Hanovor (Ham), Vera Crus; Webster Kelly, Darien.

Darien.
during the day from SE to NW. Wind during the day from SE to NW.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON, May 3—Arr barks Syphax, Ardrossan; Vesta, Matanras; Kremin, New Bedford; brigs Pandora, Antwerp; Sarah Parker, Trinidad; H P Cushing, and Kate Foster, Matanras; Benjamin Carver, Cardenas; Tiberia, New Orleans; Soutter, Mobile; Mary Ann, Jacksonville; Trenton, Darien; Emma and Myra, Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1—Arr steamship Orisaba, New York; bark Lancaster, Philadelphia; brig Victoria, Baltimore.

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Hernid Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA May 3.4 PM—arr ships John Currier, Batteman, Liverpool; Louise Marie (Brem), Wenck, Bremen; barks Chilton, Pennell, Sagual a Grande; Conrad, Smack, Rio Jareire; ketch Commerce, Levett, Borderux for Charleston (put in to land cargo); brigs Relief, Cates, Cardenas: Heary Payson, Eldridge, and Sommerville, Cates, Cardenas: Heary Payson, Eldridge, and Sommerville, Crowell, Boston; steamer City of Boston, Baker, 60.

Bill steamelip Leystone State, Hardle, Savannah; ship Sirul steamelip Leystone, Leystone State, Couch, Charicatown, Mass. Saratoga, Hougdon, Salem.

Disasters.

Ship G W Garrenov, from Liverpool for Baltimore, (not from Baltimore for Liverpol as telegraphed) ashore on Currituck Reach, near Cape Henry, is a new ship, of 680 tons register, built at Baltimore in 1862, and valued at \$50,000, nearly all of which is insured in Wall street, as is also a portion of the cargo. Capt Speights, of the ship, has arrived at Baltimore, and reports the ship lying in an easy position: when he left the wreck there were some 60 or 70 persons engaged in taking out the cargo, which is represented as being a weary valueble one componed of dry goods, hardersons engaged in taking out the cargo, of the liver of the same of the ship has an orthogon on board. Capt Bundlegof from, &c. has no railroad iron on board. Capt Bundlegof from, &c. has no railroad iron on board. Capt Bundlegof from, &c. has no railroad iron on board. Capt Bundlegof from, &c. has no railroad iron on board. Capt Bundlegof from, &c

at Teleabuane March & Stafford, Francis, NB, 700 bbls oil (mostly ap) on beard: 20th, Gazelle, Upham, Nan, 400 sp; Std. Roce, 607 50, antillus, Seabury, NB, off Shore Ground, no report of oil.

Spoken.

Ship Staghound, from New York for San Francisco, April 18, 1at 39 28, 106 46 7.

Ship Lockout, of and 55 days hence for San Francisco, Feb 24, 1st 22 08, 1on 56 35 W.

Ship Staghound, from New York for Boston from Callao, Peb 25, 1st 20 28, 1on 56 35 W.

Ship Storm King (ellipser), of and for Boston from Callao, Peb 25, 1st 20 38, 1on 50 15 W.

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Ship Shean, Bartlett, from NYork for Glasgow, April 16, 1st 43, 1on 48.

Ship Falcon, from New Or cans for Liverpool, April 18, off D H Shot Keys.

Ship Mathan Hanau, Jesselyn, from Havre for New Orleans, April 19, 61 1st 41, 1on 11 28.

Ship Gen Washington, Swift, from Liverpool for New York, April 26, 1st 41, 1on 440.

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Ship Anabassador, from Liverpool for New York, April 25, 1st 444, 1on 44 40.

A ship steering N. showing a white signal with U in it to the staff of the storm of the stream of the strea brigs Sarah, Griffin, and Emeline. Staples. Nyork: Yermont, Suext. Philadelphia: Geneva, Forthand: soft Am. Poor, Boaten; 24th, Confidence, Melville, do; Aonian, Nyork Elle Sehr Kate Kallahana, Poor, Boaten; 24th, Confidence, Melville, do; Aonian, Nyork, Elle Sehr Kate Kallahana, Poor, Boaten; 24th, Confidence, Melville, do; Aonian, Nyork, Elle Sehr Kate Kallahana, Poor, Boaten; 24th, Confidence, Melville, do; Aonian, Nyork, Elle Sehr Kate Kallahana, Poor, Boaten, Nyork, State Confidence, Melville, Grand, Nyork, State Confidence, Melville, St. Jago; brig Augusta, Stone, Nyork, Cld bark Ronia, Port, St. Jago; brig Augusta, Stone, Nyork, Cld bark Ronia, Ilvar, Dark Milker, St. Jago; brig Augusta, Stone, Nyork, Cld bark Ronia, Ilvar, St. Jago; brig Augusta, Stone, Nyork, Cld bark Ronia, Ilvar, St. Jago; brig Augusta, Stone, Nyork, Candenna for Portland for Boston), put in for a harbor, Cld St. Melle, Jago, Brig Augusta, Stone, Nyork, St. Jago; brig B. Lawton, Garden, Havana; schr, Philadelphia; celv Crion, Pettingill, Boston, Melle, Anders, Melle, Jago, Brig A. Harnahama, Henrico, Para; and from below, heig Hy Leeds, Littlejohn, Terrola, St. Jago; brig A. Shapard, Maranhama, Henrico, Para; and from below, heig Hy Leeds, Littlejohn, Henrico, Para; and from below, Para; Milker, St. Jago, Brig M. Shapard, Maranhama, Henrico, Para; and from below, heig Hy Leeds, Littlejohn, Henrico, Para; Lyander, St. Jago, Brig M. Shapard, Maranhama, Henrico, Para; and from below, heig Hy Leeds, Littlejohn, Henrico, Para; and from below, height Schot, Maranhama, Henrico, Para; and from below, height Schot, Para; and from below, height Schot, Para; and from below, and fid again morning of St. Candenna for Newpork, E. (and proceeded). Mystery, Peterson, do for Newpo

land; schr John Elliott, Wood, Portland; 23d, ships Arkanas, Otis, Liverpool; J Bauran, Barton, NYork; barks N Boynton, Meban, do.; Robt Pennell, Parker, N Bedford; 24th, ships M de Embll, Percy, Cardiff; 23th, bark Waltham, Wheelan, Baltimore; brigs St Andrew Kean, Santa Crus; S P Brown, Freeman, Wilmington; China, Leman, Boston; 25th, ship Burlington, Trott, Newcastle, E; barks C C Dew, Blanchard, Cardiff; 27th, North Carolina, Foster, Norfelk; schr Raven, Rees, Frankfort. Blanchard. Carolff. Tich. North Carolina, Foster, Norfelk; schr Raven. Ross. Frankfort.
Sid 22d. ships 85 Bernard. Mayo, Cork vis. Matanza: Katahdid. Kastis, London; bark Escofian. Siohards, NYerk via Sagua: brige Manaanillo, Bailey. Mariel; Monica. Rollina, Nyevk: schra Kuth Halsey. Tuthill. do: W J Arthr. Alim. Newport: 23d. barks Casco, Collina, Mariel; brigs. Rollina, Newport: 23d. barks Casco, Collina, Mariel; brigs. Rollina, Newport: 23d. barks Casco, Collina, Mariel; brigs. Rollina, Simith, do: Dr. Rocera, Cottrell, Cardenas: 25th. Sainth, do: Dr. Rocera, Cottrell, Cardenas: 25th. Sainth, do: Dr. Rocera, Cottrell, Cardenas: 25th. Sainth, and Andres Peters. McFarland, R. York vis Sagua; 25th. schr. Andres Peters. McFarland, R. York vis Sagua; 25th. schr. Andres Peters. McFarland, R. York vis Sagua; 25th. schr. Andres Peters. McFarland, R. York vis Sagua; 25th. schr. Andres Peters. McFarland, R. York vis Sagua; 25th. schr. Allenas, College, McGarland, R. York, vis Sagua; 25th. schr. McGarland, R. York, vis Sagua; 25th. schr. McGarland, R. York, Willed, S. M. Jana, Cuba; Gov Anderson, Farwell. NYork; Midas, Rauch, NUcleans.

At 10 22d, ship Helen McGaw, Lunt, for Hamburg, chartered List at Ed. 15s. carries 4,000 boxes; schr. Broadfeld. Schr. McGarland, R. Sagua; Sept. Rolland, S. Saguar, and Halland—In port April 25, ship Colchis, Rubbard, free Boston for London, repaired, to sail in few days.

HAMBURG—Sid April 13, Sophie, Hein, Valparaiso and San Francisco.

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HOLVHEAD-Off April 18, Br ship Arran, Miles, from New
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LIVERPOOL-Bid April 13, Trende Brodre, Schiller, New
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MARIEL—Arr April 21, sehr Juana, Baker, Havana, to load for floston; 22d, brig Mannanillo, Bailey, do; 23d, bark Casco, Cellina, do.

MATANNAS—In port April 20, bark Geo Lezlie, Sleeper, for Falmouth, Idg; erigs Saml & Edward, Smith, for Boston, Granton, Joy, Hong, London, Fom Boston March 20, arr 7th, to load for this port and sail able May 1. Sld 13th, bark Philah, Spefford, Boston, Mallournes—Are on or prov to Feb 4, shin Alassandar, Baxter, Boston Ger, 2000. Boston March 20, arr 7th, to load for this port and sail able 1. Sid 13th, bark Philish, Spofford, Boston.

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atte, Kergrath, do; sorn Mary, Benner, Boston.

San Juan (Cuba)—In port April 19, bark J J Hathorm,
Brown, for Europe, 1612, brigs Hope, Biddle, for Nyork, do;
Dolphin, Miller, for do, 3 day;; Sarah, Gibbs, for Boston, 5
day;; Eliza Murithew, Poor, from Havana, arr 16th, to load
for New York; sohr Marion A Guuld, Grant, to load for
Sr JaGo—Arr April 12, sohr Julia Haillock, Andersom,
Nyork; 14th, brig Almira, Norbeck do. In port 12th, brig
Chas Heath, Stimpson, for Nyork, 14th.

TRINDAD—Arr April 15, brigs W J French, Park, Baltimore: Saginaw, Parker, Pertland. Sld 19th, bark John
Farnum, Cole, Philadelphia; brigs Cordella, Mitchell, Boston; 20th, Malvern, Jarman, Philadelphia.

Home Ports.

Alaxandria, Choe, Fullerton, Liverpool; bark Scotland,
Skillings, Chincha Islands; sohr Futton, Nawburyport,
Reidwings, Chincha Islands; sohr Futton, Nawburyport,
Bellow ship St Thomas, (supposed Morrill, master, from Callao), and Forrester. Sid och Farwell, Boston.

Ball-Timore—Arr May 2, ship Everet. Gunby, Hampon Roads, to load for Rotterdam brigs Jeremiah Fowler,
Pierce, J days Cardenas; Susan, Boyce, Attakapas; schraLockout, Littlejohn, Portland; Albambra, Krakina, Stehander,
Tajjor, Newport, Zavaila, Kinz, Attakapas; schraLockout, Littlejohn, Portland; Albambra, Krakine, BuckaThomas Swan, Gifford, Natingsland, Navor, Gifford, Saringsland, Navor,
Heremen, Harden, Saringsland, Navor,
Heremen, Harden, Barth, Maniel Webster, Ryder, Beston; Rocket, White, London (second clearance); sobra
Josephine, Ferris, Troy, NY; Alice, Howell, Nyork; barge
Alpha, Nyork.

BOSTON—Arr May 1, PM, ship Magellan, King, ValpaFilso via Coquimbo, and Caldera, Feb 12; brig Harbinger,
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rance, Torrey, do; 20th, Untario, Sawyer, do;
ELLSWONTH-Sid April 26, schr Capt John, Wilming,
ton, NC.
FALL RIVER-Sid May I, schrs Allen II Brown. Eadicott, and Isabel, Williams, Philadelphia; Argus, NYork;
sloop Issae H Borden, do.
GALVESTON-In port Avril 20, ship Fannin, Loddy, for
NYork, Idg; barks D Godfrey, Parker, for Boston, wig
steam; Wm M Harris, Torry, Maryland, Chase; J A Hasard,
Williams, and Trinity, Colburn, for do, Idg; Robert Mills,
McNear, wtg cargo; brigs Amonoemck, Munson, and Tribune, Cellman, at the Point, wtg wind for NYork; schrs
Mones Taylor (three masted), Smith, at the Point, wtg wind
for Triester, Trident, Swan, Idg for NYork, both eld. Cld
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Arr 29th, brigs Samuel B Wilson, Baltimore for Portsmouth; Trement, Carver, Potomae River for Bath; schra
Ny Knight, Holbrock, Tangler for Boston; Mecca, Androws,
Philadelphia for Neponset; Julia Frances, Wilson, Viginia
for Rocaliand; it samer Wilmington, Burns, Wilmington
NC, via Nyork for Boston.
Arr 30th, schrs Hannah and Abigall, M'Allister, Norfolk
for Boston; Oregon, Levell, Boston for Albany.
Sid May I, all before reported except schr Oregon.
HARTFORD—Arr April 20, schrs Gilbert Green, Fenton,
Richmond; J L Harnard, Banks, and Hartford, Smith, Philadelphia.
LA YACA—Arr prev to April 20, schr Hannah Martin, Pe-

HARTFORD—ART April 20, schrs Gilbert Green, Fenton, Richmond; J. Likrapard, Banks, and Hartford, Smith, Philadelphia.

LA VACA—Art prev to April 20, schr Hannah Martin, Perinc, Philadelphia via Gaiveston. Clubrig, Random, Crane, Wieke, La VaCA—Art prev to April 20, schr Hannah Martin, Perinc, Philadelphia via Gaiveston. Crane, Greenman, and schr Wm Hesrard, Sanders, for N Fork, cargo engaged.

40 Bill.—Art April 27, ship Kitty Cordes (Br), Hannah, Liverpool, Lark Karen Elinabeth (Nor), Melsom, Bristol, Liverpool, Lark Karen Elinabeth (Nor), Melsom, Bristol, Edg., P. Rana, Glascow, Flightin, Andros, Providence, Gellia, Stark, Rosch, Bage Vicenta (Sp.), Oliver, Barcelona; Handy Ning, Starkes, Bage Vicenta (Sp.), Oliver, Barcelona; Handy King, Starkes, Bage Vicenta (Sp.), Oliver, Barcelona; Handy King, Starkes, Bage Vicenta (Sp.), Oliver, Barcelona; Handy New Orl. EANS—Art April 20, ships Otsconthe. Young, Liverpool Peb 22: Ophelia, Nason, & days from Newport, W. Cld ships Astracan, Smith, Boston; Henry Grinnell, Ulrick, Liverpool; Leonidas, Wilson, Havre, Vicksburg, Hughes, New York; brig Romantico (Span), Patkot, Barcelona, Norffolk—Cld May I, brig Thomas Watson, Watson, New York; May I, brig Thomas Watson, Watson, New York; May I, brig Kate Faster, Killman (Frem.)

NORFOLK—CId May I, brig Thomas Watson, Watson, Havana.

NEWPORT—Sid May I, brigs Kate Foster, Killman (from Mantannas) Boston; Harriet, Perkins, (from Petomae River)
Waldebore; and all others be ore reported.

NEW LONDON—Arr April 29, schre G Rodman Nickerson, Philadelphia for Boston; Meuntain Wave, Sunner, Bendeut for do Enterprise, from Albany for Providence; Jos H Risley, Seaman, Philadelphia; Nancy Mills, Gardner, do. Eondout for do; Enterprise, from Albany for Providence; Jos H Risley, Scaman, Philadelphia; Nancy Mills, Gardber, do.

NEWARK—Arr April 29, sohr Richmond (Br). Card, Windsor. Sid sohr Kuma Rose, Pratt, Saybrook, Conn.

NEW BEDFORD—Arr May I. sehrs Swan, Rose, Philadelphia; 3d, Mary & Risabeth, Potter, Jacksonville; Ellem Delano, Albany, sloop Corintha, My albany, sloop Corintha, Clas shar, Manguez, PR. Ontario, Daggett, Waldobors, Clas shar, New Jersey, Withers, Southport; Sarah Ann, Irelan, Beeton; Cicero, Connelly, Salem; Lydia & Elisa, Lasoney, Reverly.

PROVIDENCE—Arr May 1, sloop Oregon, Fewler, N York, Stemmer Orceola, Manchester, do; Pelican, Williams, do. Sid schra Almeda, Beale, Philadelphia; Mary H Midth, Carlisle, and Win Loper, Lake, do; sloop Deception, Sin Christon, My albany, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; Schuy, Matanasa 19th ult; Nontress, Hasty, Mariel Ish ult; Schuy, Mariel Ish ult; Schuy, Mariel Ish ult; Schuy